

Limited U. S.
Gains In
Tough Fight
On Okinawa

Guam, April 24 (AP)—Flame-throwing 24th Corps Infantrymen edged down the southern coasts of Okinawa yesterday, press dispatches from the battlefield reported today, but Japanese artillery held the center of the line in check.

The 27th Division made small gains on the west coast. The 7th took two more east coast crags on the painful approach to Hill 178 where enemy replacement crews put Nipponese machineguns into action again almost as fast as they were knocked out.

Japanese batteries buried 650 rounds of artillery fire into the 96th Division in the heavily fortified center of the island.

The intensive Yank artillery barrage of the last two days lessened. But the offensive still relied strongly on flamethrowers and heavy artillery firing at close range.

Third amphibious corps marines indicated they had virtually completed control of the northern end of the island, 325 miles from Japan. They released ships which had been furnishing artillery support.

Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz reporting on the six-day-old southern Okinawa drive toward the capital of Naha said tersely in his communiqué today:

Destroy 33 Jap Planes

"No further information is available on the progress of the fighting in southern Okinawa."

His only elaboration was to state that naval guns and carrier aircraft continued to support troops of Maj. Gen. John R. Hodge's 24th Army corps.

Elsewhere in the Ryukyus, 33 Japanese planes were destroyed—24 by American carrier aircraft at Miyako and Ishigaki in the Sakishima group of the southern Ryukyus; five by British Pacific fleet carrier planes in the same area; three caught on the ground at Kunie island, west of Okinawa, and one downed north of Okinawa by a marine fighter plane.

**Jap Forces
On Mindanao
Cut In Half**

Manila, April 24 (AP)—Maj. Gen. R. B. Woodruff's 24th Infantry Division on southern Mindanao has seized the key road junction of Kabacan, almost halfway to Davao, cutting Japanese forces in half, Gen. Douglas MacArthur reported today.

Hailing the swift advance of the Eighth Army troops in the central Philippines, MacArthur commanded the American, 24th, 40th and 41st Divisions: "This is a model of what a light but aggressive command can accomplish in rapid exploitation!"

Enemy dead in the Philippines increased to 334,111 with the addition of 10,896 killed during the past week, MacArthur said. Prisoners numbered 353.

American losses for the same week were 584 killed, 2,168 wounded and three missing.

Superforts Hit Tokyo Area

Guam, April 24 (AP)—A fleet of 100 to 150 Superforts, hitting the Tokyo area in strength for the first time in more than a week, bombed the big Hitachi engine plant this morning (Tokyo time) in the campaign to knock out Japan's aircraft production.

The Marianas-based B-29's bombing visually in good weather from medium altitude, also hit other plants in the Tachikawa industrial section just west of Tokyo. This particular area was first bombed April 4 but the Hitachi plant was the prime target today for the first time.

**C. E. SHEALEK
DIES MONDAY**

Cleason Edward Shealer, 49, a native of Gettysburg and a veteran of World War I, died Monday morning about 1 o'clock at his home at Bayside, N. Y.

He was a son of Mrs. Cora Shealer, Sachs apartments, and the late Daniel C. Shealer. He enlisted April 1917, and was sent to Columbus Barracks, Ohio, for assignment and from there went to the Houston, Texas, aviation camp. In April, 1919, he was discharged at Waco, Texas, holding the rank of sergeant.

Mr. Shealer held an executive position with the Pan-American Airways. Last February he was transferred from Texas to New York.

Surviving in addition to his mother are his widow, the former Mae Bruce, of San Antonio, Texas; one daughter, Dorothy, a cadet nurse at Houston, Texas; one son, Cleason, Jr., serving with the Navy; one sister, Mrs. Jessie Schutt, and three brothers, Martin C., Lloyd D. and Paul B., all of Gettysburg.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Weather Forecast

Occasional rain tonight and Wednesday.

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

Truth Our Guide—The Public Good Our Aim

ESTABLISHED 1902 Leased Wire Member of The Associated Press

GETTYSBURG, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 24, 1945

With Honor To Ourselves And Profit To Our Patrons

Read by Nearly Everybody in Adams County

Good Evening

The Allied meeting near Berlin may coincide with the Frisco party.

PRICE THREE CENTS

Panic Spreading Through Berlin

Third Of City In Red Hands; Tieup Of Fronts Is Near

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

(Associated Press War Editor)

Panic and demoralization was reported spreading through blazing Berlin today as victory-flushed Soviet troops captured more than a third of the capital and hammered toward its heart, while in southern Germany three Allied armies were hurled against the outer ramparts of the Bavarian redoubt.

Soviet forces in the center of the German front already may have linked with eastward driving Americans. An announcement was expected momentarily.

In the north British planes blasted rail yards 20 miles northeast of Hamburg in a heavy blow aimed at cutting off Germans reported fleeing into Denmark. During the night British planes attacked northbound trains and pilots said many Germans appeared to be attempting to pull back into the Danish peninsula.

Massive Assault in South Crosses Danube

The Allied assault in the south burst across the Danube in a third crossing, overran the traffic center of Ulm, scene of a Napoleonic triumph, and carried to within 105 miles of Berchtesgaden, Hitler's mountain aerie. The U. S. Seventh Army began the march down the last 50 miles to Munich and the French First Army drove close to the Austrian frontier.

Fierce fighting swirled through almost half of wrecked Berlin by last night, German reports said, as the Russians plunged ahead over scores of bodies of Germans who had been forbidden to retreat. Savage battles raged from street to street as two Soviet armies smashed well inside the city's limits. Moscow announced that Red tanks had captured the metropolitan gas works, only eight blocks from Alexanderplatz, the city's main commercial center.

Say Hitler Directs Fight Personally

The Germans said Hitler personally directed their battle. Unconfirmed neutral reports said the fighting reached fanned Unter Den Linden.

To the southwest Soviet tanks drew up to the Elbe, and were reported last night 20 miles from American positions.

As the Nazi capital effectively was isolated from the Bavarian redoubt area, the U. S. Third Army in a power drive swept to within 110 miles of Berchtesgaden and 93 miles of the Austrian redoubt bastions of Salzburg and Linz.

The German high command announced that Russian troops had struck halfway across Austria and were 57 miles southeast of Linz and 89 east of Berchtesgaden. Salzburg was 85 miles away. By German account the Russians were 155 air miles from the U. S. Third Army.

Some 20 infantry and eight armored divisions—perhaps more than 375,000 men—have been committed to the battle along the 225-mile front in the south, where the American Third and Seventh and French first armies forged steady gains.

7th Drives For Munich

The Seventh drove closest to Munich—some 50 miles from that birthplace of Nazism and was converging on Ulm. The French tightened their hold on the Black Forest pocket and moved within 15 miles of Austria. The Seventh poured infantry across captured intact bridges on the upper Danube.

On the Italian front Fifth and Eighth Army troops massed on the Po river's southern banks until a partial news blackout. The Eighth had broken into Ferrara after hammering through disorganized and fleeing Nazis. The airfield was taken at Ferrara, which is 30 miles north of Bologna.

Strong Air Support

Sweeping ahead of ground troops Allied warplanes destroyed or damaged at least 4,000 enemy vehicles in the Po Valley in two days. British fliers said a big concentration of enemy transport, west of Ferrara, was "surrounded by our tanks and already was in the bag."

The First White Russian Army, sweeping around Berlin to the north, has captured Oranienburg, 17 miles northeast of the capital's heart, and has won Hennigsdorf in a surge across the Havel river. The First Ukraine Army was closing the southern jaw of the pincer on the capital area.

Marshal Ivan S. Konev's troops took Teltow, 16 miles south of Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov's troops at Hennigsdorf. Teltow is on the southwest fringe of Berlin. A Moscow division is reported to be in the area.

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Radio Service, Baker's Battery Service

Reported Meeting Place Of Allies

Broken arrows indicate meeting of United States and Russian forces near Torgau, as reported in an unconfirmed Luxembourg radio dispatch. Solid arrows indicate other Allied drives. Remaining German-held territory is shaded.



ACQUIT BRENT IN ASSAULT CASE; SAUBLE GUILTY

"Missing" Soldier Is Back In Action

Pfc. Harold D. Hartzell, 19-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hartzell, Hampton, reported last week by the War department as missing in action, is safe, his parents were notified Sunday in a telegram by Adjutant General James A. Ullo.

Mr. and Mrs. Hartzell had received a telegram early last week telling them that their son had been missing in action in Germany since March 31. Sunday's message said that Pfc. Hartzell returned to duty on April 4. No additional details were given.

The young infantryman has been overseas since January. Graduated from East Berlin high school in 1944, he entered the service last July and trained at Fort McClellan, Ala.

C. J. WEIDNER, JUSTICE FOR 42 YEARS, EXPIRES

Clayton Jacob Weidner, 88, York Springs R. 1, Latimore township, a justice of the peace in Adams county for 42 years, died Monday evening at 11:05 o'clock at the Warner hospital where he had been a patient since last November. He had been in ill health for two years.

Mr. Weidner was born in Cumberland county, a son of the late William and Elizabeth (Little) Weidner. He was a farmer and painter all of his life. For 24 years he served as a justice of the peace in Latimore township and after moving to Latimore township was justice of the peace there for 18 years. He was a member of the Rock Chapel Methodist church.

Services Friday

Surviving are his widow, the former Sarah E. Weigle, to whom he was married 65 years; four children, Harvey S. York; the Rev. Irr. C. Hagerstown; Mrs. Blanche E. Peters, Gardners R. 1, and William, York Springs, and six grandchildren. A number of nephews and nieces also survive.

Funeral services Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Pittenthal funeral home, York Springs, conducted by the Rev. Earl N. Rowe. Interment in Sunnyside cemetery, York Springs.

Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 o'clock.

Local Boy In Tank Destroyer Outfit

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith, 234 Chambersburg street, have received word that their son, Staff Sgt. Earl Smith, 23, recently took part in an action with a tank destroyer crew that knocked out two German Panther tanks in a record 30 seconds.

Sergeant Smith is a member of the 628th Tank Destroyer Battalion which has a score of 60 German tanks knocked out since August.

The problem in rubber manufacturing is not one of raw materials but available manpower for the operation of plants," the speaker declared. "The production of rubber is 70 per cent higher than it was before the war," he said. "An enormous supply of rubber equipment, specially tires, is required, at the front lines. Tires damaged by shell fire are not repaired but must be thrown aside and replaced by new equipment in order to move ahead on schedule."

Elect Directors

A motion picture reel tracing the various stages in the production of synthetic rubber and the establishment of plantations in North and South America for the supply of natural rubber was shown.

Sgt. Raymond Strohm, of Gettysburg college, operated the motion picture machine. David Oyler was in charge of the program. President Walter Africa presided at the meeting with 45 members in attendance.

One guest, Rotarian C. A. Bixler, of Hanover, also attended, and Rotarian L. Z. Musselman was present after having spent the winter at St. Petersburg, Fla.

During the business session a board of directors for the year 1945-46 was elected. Included in the new board were Dr. Chester N. Gitt, Charles L. Eicholtz, Dr. Bruce N. Wolff, Mares Sherman, David Oyler and James S. Cairns.

NOW IN HAWAII

Cpl. Robert H. Sterner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Sterner, 528 York street, has arrived safely in the Hawaiian Islands.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

BIGLER SCHOOL SYSTEM BEING STUDIED TODAY

Gather Four Truckloads Of Clothing Here

After Gettysburg firemen completed the collection of four truckloads of used clothing in a town-wide operation, Supt. L. C. Keefauver, chairman of the local clothing collection committee, said volunteers may soon be sought to help pack the clothing in preparation for shipping.

An appeal was made also to local merchants to donate cartons and twine for use in packing the clothing. Instructions call for cartons to contain approximately 100 pounds of clothing, Mr. Keefauver said.

Biglerville has been one of the two accredited school in the county since 1928 as rated by the commission on secondary schools for the middle Atlantic states and Maryland. Gettysburg high school also is rated as an accredited school by this organization.

Meetings will be held with the faculty, the school board, and a selected student committee. Classes will be visited, pupils will be questioned, and observations made while classes change. After the committee has finished, its evaluation will be compared with that of the various school committees.

Committee Personnel

Serving on the selected evaluating committee are the following: Dr. W. R. Lecler, superintendent of schools, Ashland; Dr. Henry Stahr, president of Hood college, Frederick; Lester A. Johnson, assistant professor of education, Gettysburg college; Mark N. Burkhardt, principal of Carlisle high school, Carlisle; Charles B. Derick, principal of Shippensburg high school; G. W. Lefever, principal of Gettysburg high school; Miss Margaret Brant, home economics supervisor.

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MINISTERIUM HOLDS MEETING

Members of the Adams County Ministerium held a regular meeting Monday at St. Paul's Evangelical Reformed church, New Oxford, the Rev. Dobbs F. Ehman, pastor. The Rev. Kenneth James, Littlestown, vice president, presided.

The problem in rubber manufacturing is not one of raw materials but available manpower for the operation of plants," the speaker declared. "The production of rubber is 70 per cent higher than it was before the war," he said. "An enormous supply of rubber equipment, specially tires, is required, at the front lines. Tires damaged by shell fire are not repaired but must be thrown aside and replaced by new equipment in order to move ahead on schedule."

Reports were made on the observance, April 22, as a day of prayer for the San Francisco conference. The county group at a previous meeting had suggested Sunday as a day of prayer for the conference and submitted to recommendation to the Pennsylvania State Council of Churches. The state council adopted the plan and forwarded it to churches throughout the state. Later the Federal Council of Church-terium.

As asked for all churches in the nation to hold special services.

A survey of county churches revealed that approximately one-third followed the proposal. An order of service for the day had been outlined by a committee of the ministerium.

A motion was passed urging representatives to support the Fair Employment Practices Bill now before the Legislature at Harrisburg. Dinner was served at the Cross Keys diner. The Rev. Howard Sheely, Hanover, led a conference on "Pastoral Visitation of the Christian family life and Church-home cooperation."

This conference has been arranged for all the Lutheran churches of Adams county.

The next meeting will be held in June and will take the form of an out-door affair.

Cut more top quality wood. Your peeled pulpwood is bringing

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APPOINT TWO NEW OFFICERS FOR AUXILIARY

Mrs. S. Richard Eisenhart was appointed financial secretary and Mrs. J. P. Rhoads was named corresponding secretary at the regular monthly meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Annie M. Warner hospital held Monday afternoon at the nurses' home.

The appointees were named to fill positions which were authorized for the remainder of the year by a vote of the Auxiliary following a motion.

The Auxiliary constitution has no provision for the election of the officers, but the group agreed that the constitution should be amended to include those posts.

Mrs. Raymond F. Sheely, president of the Auxiliary, presided at the session. Among the reports presented was that of Mrs. Eisenhart, chairman of the current drive for 1,000 members. She announced that 77 new members have been signed up, with 30 of the group from Cashtown. Cashtown was the first of the county towns to report. Mrs. Eisenhart reminded the women that individual

POLISH ISSUE IS 'HOT SPOT' OF CONFERENCE

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

(Associated Press War Analyst)

Unless the foreign secretaries of the Big Three—Molotov of Russia, Eden of Britain and Stettinius of the United States—reach a compromise over the burning Polish question prior to the opening of the United Nations security conference in San Francisco Wednesday, this issue is likely to provide one of the decidedly uncomfortable hot-spots of the parley.

John M. Hightower, Associated Press diplomatic news editor, reports from San Francisco today that many there are inclined to regard this dispute as "the real key to success of plans for a world organization designed to keep the peace." That would seem to be a sage appraisal, for it brings us back to the fundamental fact that peace depends on unity of the Big Three. The moment they split, the trouble begins.

The immediate problem revolves about the status of the present provisional government of Poland which (and this is important) is sponsored by Moscow. Both Washington and London have decided to recognize this government unless it is broadened to make it more representative of the Polish people as a whole. Moscow has stood pat, and has been insisting that the provisional government be invited to participate in the San Francisco conference.

Cites Basic Issues

The basic issue is Polish sovereignty. And the reason that chancelleries around the world have been burning midnight oil over it is that Poland's position has come to symbolize the right of all nations to the self-determination promised in the Atlantic charter.

At the outset there also was much heart-burning in Polish circles over Russia's absorption of eastern Poland, but since that's a fait accompli further argument would be flogging a dead horse. Anyway, many Poles now recognize that the promised compensation in the way of German territory—Silesia, and East Prussia on the Baltic sea—will enable them to become a strong manufacturing and maritime nation.

So the real point is Polish independence. The exile Polish government in London, in opposition to the provisional government in Warsaw, maintains that Poland is in fact being Sovietized through the provisional government which is hand and glove with Moscow. The exile government claims that when the time comes for the plebiscite to determine what government the Polish want, there will be no possibility of a free ballot and the result will be a foregone conclusion—an outright Soviet or at least government answerable to Moscow.

The real problem then is how to convince the Poles and the rest of the world that Poland is sure of her sovereignty—of self-determination.

E. Robert Deardorff Promoted Overseas

Mr. and Mrs. Erie Deardorff, 157 Carlisle street, have received word that their son, E. Robert Deardorff, has been promoted to the rank of staff sergeant and has been awarded the combat infantryman's badge.

This is the third promotion for Sergeant Deardorff since he has been overseas. He has been in Germany since March 14. A second son, Tech 3 Richard F. Deardorff, has arrived safely in France. Mr. and Mrs. Deardorff were informed this week. Their third son in the Army, Pvt. Dale Deardorff, is stationed with a military police unit at Harrisburg. He served overseas and was wounded in France last summer.

Spray Letters Go Out To Fruitmen

County Farm Agent M. T. Hartman announced today that he has mailed two new spray information letters to fruit growers.

The letters contain sour cherry and peach spray information and were prepared in consultation with J. O. Pepper, extension entomologist and G. L. Zundel, extension pathologist from State College. Hartman said that all growers who do not receive the letters but would like to do so, should contact the county extension office at the court house and have their names placed on the mailing list.

REOPENS SHOP

Mervin E. Tipton is reopening his shoe repair shop on Center Square after an interval of four years. For the last three years Mr. Tipton has worked at Baltimore and prior to that was employed at Fort Meade where he did shoe repair work for the army.

SELLS FARM

Mrs. H. F. Polivka, Winter, Wis., has sold her 27-acre fruit and dairy farm and equipment in Menallen township, near Camp Nawakwa, to Hayward E. Hardesty, Baltimore, R. D. Possession will be given Thursday. C. A. Heiges made the sale.

IN PHILIPPINES

Sgt. Raymond E. Kint, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Kint, Bigerville, is now serving in the Philippines. Pfc. John W. Shelleman, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Shelleman, Gettysburg R. 3, is now serving in

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Bigerville 8

DEATHS

J. Harvey Sites

J. Harvey Sites, 58, a native of Adams county, died recently at his home in Clinton, Iowa. He had been in ill health since last fall.

He was the eldest son of the late Sherman and Annie (Linn) Sites and was born and raised near Fairfield. He resided in the west for the last 38 years. Mr. Sites was a veteran of World War I.

Surviving are his widow, the former Ruth Robertson, of Chicago, Ill.; two daughters, Dorothy and Elaine, at home; one son, Lynn, somewhere in the south Pacific; one sister, Mrs. James R. White, Bigerville R. 2; four brothers; George, Hopkins, Minnesota; Sherman, Milton and Lawrence, all of near Fairfield.

Funeral services will be held Thursday.

Mrs. Robert B. Walter

Mrs. Mary Ann Walter, 68, died at the home of Mrs. Nellie Hobbs, 343 East Main street, Emmitsburg, on Sunday. Her husband, Robert B. Walter.

Funeral services Thursday morning at 9:30 o'clock, meeting at the home of Mrs. Hobbs, with a requiem mass at 10 o'clock at St. Joseph's church with the Rev. Fr. Francis Rodgers in charge. Burial in St. Joseph's cemetery. Friends may call at the Hobbs' home from 7 to 9 o'clock Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Mary M. Kauffman

Mrs. Mary M. Kauffman, 72, widow of Harvey U. Kauffman, died at her residence in York at 9:30 o'clock Monday night. Death was due to complications of diseases and followed an illness of many weeks.

Surviving are three children, Walter C. Kauffman, at home; Frederick A. Kauffman, York, and Miss Irene M. Kauffman, at home; sisters and brothers, Mrs. Lewis Chaney, Emigsville; Mrs. Milton J. Klinestinst, York; Mrs. Milton J. Face, Abbottstown; Clarence L. Stump, Wildwood, and Mrs. Harry Breighner, Spring Grove, and two grandchildren.

Funeral services Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Edward W. Baumhart colonial mortuary, Queen and Jackson streets, York.

The Rev. Dr. J. B. Baker of St. Matthew's Lutheran church, will officiate. Interment in Greenmount cemetery, York.

Wedding

Kriel—Coleman

Miss Betty Louise Coleman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Coleman, Gettysburg R. 3, and Cpl. Donald C. Kriel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kriel, New York city, were united in marriage in Rochester, N. Y., Friday, April 13.

The bride graduated from Gettysburg high school in 1940 and was employed for a time at the Mickley beauty shop, Carlisle street. Later she was employed at the Letterkenny Depot, Chambersburg, from where she was transferred for similar work in Philadelphia.

Cpl. Kriel is with the Maintenance Division of the same war plant in Philadelphia.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles W. Bair, Quarryville, are visiting Mrs. Bair's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Sydne J. Poppy, Seminary avenue.

Stoppage At Cramps Delays Submarine

Philadelphia, April 24 (AP)—A work stoppage among pieceworkers at the Cramp Shipbuilding Co., which has spread steadily since last Tuesday, was referred today to the National War Labor board as an industrial dispute, a company spokesman said.

The spokesman said that although less than 10 per cent of the company's piecework system, made by the shipbuilding commission of the War Production board, and changing the hourly rate guarantee from computation on daily to a weekly basis.

Rear Admiral Bryson Bruce, naval supervisor at Cramp, announced late yesterday that the stoppage had caused indefinite postponement of the launching of the submarine Trumpetfish, scheduled for Sunday.

RECEIVES PROMOTION

Mrs. Andrew Maffett, Bigerville R. D., has received word her husband, who is with the 9th Army in Germany, has been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant. Lieut. Maffett was graduated from Gettysburg college in 1943. Mrs. Maffett, the former Miss Pauline Lupp, is serving as secretary to Prof. L. V. Stock, supervising principal of the Bigerville schools.

PLAYS IN RECITAL

Pvt. Joseph O. Sanders has arrived safely in Italy according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver F. Sanders, 127 West Mifflin street.

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SOMWHERE IN GERMANY

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INTERIOR DEPT. FUNDS ARE CUT

Washington, April 24 (AP)—The House Appropriations committee tossed a handful of verbal brickbats and a 25 per cent budget cut at the Interior Department today.

Sending to the floor \$102,602,628 measure to finance the department for the year starting July 1, the committee criticized many of the agency's activities and trimmed \$38,743,419 from its budget estimates.

However, the amount it recommended exceeds by \$4,460,629 the funds made available to the department for the current year. The increase, the committee said, was due to the necessity for furnishing reclamation projects more money to spur food production.

The committee's formal report, prepared by a sub-committee headed by Rep. Johnson (D-Oklahoma), long-time critic of Interior Secretary Harold Ickes, expressed hope that within a few years the department's revenues would equal operating expenses. Its income next year was estimated at \$74,500,000.

News Briefs

Paris, April 24 (AP)—The Allied bag of German prisoners during April already has passed the one million mark with six more days left in the month. From April 1 to 22 inclusive 992,578 prisoners were tallied. It is estimated that well over 20,000 were captured yesterday.

New York, April 24 (AP)—Counting of ballots to name six members of the Associated Press Board of Directors will resume today. The election, principal item of business before the annual meeting of the Associated Press yesterday, was accomplished largely by proxy voting since travel restrictions limited attendance. There were 12 nominees.

Akron, Ohio, April 24 (AP)—Employees of five of the six major manufacturing divisions of the strike-bound B. F. Goodrich company plant voted to comply with a War Labor board back-to-work order, a CIO-United Rubber Workers of official announced early today. The approximately 6,000 employees in the sixth division, fabricators of aeronautical and metal products, had not yet arrived at a decision.

Washington, April 24 (AP)—Senate Ellender (D-La.) contended today that the meat shortage was "planned" by a group within the industry to force higher ceiling prices. Already, he told a reporter, the "concerted effort" has obtained more subsidies and other profit guarantees. Ellender said he referred to the new CPA-WFA-AES-Army program designed to stimulate production and distribution of meat.

Harrisburg, April 24 (AP)—Sixteen Mercer county high school honor students, here for a first-hand view of the state government in action, met Governor Martin and other high state officials today.

"Everybody ought to get interested in government and know what it is all about," the Governor told the students as he personally escorted them through the chief executives' suite of offices.

New York, April 24 (AP)—The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis will continue observance of the late President Roosevelt's birthday, Jan. 30, with the march of dimes fund campaign. Basil O'Connor, foundation president, said today.

Chungking, April 24 (AP)—Japanese have renewed their drive to eliminate Chinkiang, important U. S. 14th Air Force offensive base in western Nuan province 250 miles from Chungking, the Chinese high command announced today.

General Giles will be replaced as deputy commander of the army air forces and chief of their staff by Lt. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, who has been commander of the Mediterranean Allied Air Force since December 1943.

General Giles replaces Lt. Gen. Millard F. Harmon, reported missing on a flight in the Pacific several weeks ago.

IWO VET RETURNS

Pfc. John C. Noble, 20-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton J. Noble, Hanover, and a former Littlestown high school student, who was in a hospital in the Central Pacific after serving with the Third Marine Division on Iwo Jima, is back in the United States, according to word received last week by his parents. The young Marine said, in a letter to his parents, that he has recovered from a wound received on Iwo and is now in San Francisco. The Commandant of the Marine Corps in a letter received last week stated that Pfc. Noble was admitted to a hospital on March 5 for medical treatment after suffering from the explosion was not known.

SHIP EXPLODES

Harrisburg, April 24 (AP)—Eight seamen were injured, none seriously, in an explosion on the Liberty ship, the John Carver, yesterday. The ship's stern sank in 25 feet of water. War shipping administration officials said the cause of the explosion was not known.

HOSPITAL REPORT

Horace Bender, 39 Chambersburg street, steward at the Eagles home, suffered a heart attack Monday evening and is now a patient at the Warner hospital. He was reported as resting comfortably today.

Other admissions to the hospital included Genevieve Martin, Gettysburg R. 1; Robert Hartdagan, McKnightstown; Nancy Lee Cullison, Gettysburg R. 3; Bernard F. Redding, Gettysburg R. 2, and Mrs. George N. Redding, 321 South Washington street. Those discharged were Robert P. Snyder, 305 Buford avenue, and Mrs. Morris Gitlin, Carlisle street.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. George N. Redding, 321 South Washington street, announce the birth of a son this morning at the hospital.

NEW ARMOR FOR TANKS

To give U. S. tank troops more protection, vulnerable areas of General Sherman tank turrets get a thick new layer of steel, like the one being applied by a workman in Graham-Peige's Warren, O. plant.

Upper Communities

Mrs. Kate Brumgard, of Littlestown, plans to move to Bigerville this summer into the property on East York street now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Isaiah Lupp. Mrs. Brumgard purchased the property some time ago.

Pvt. Roy Hartzell has returned to his base on Staten Island after spending a three-day pass with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hartzell.

Mrs. Mac Goode, Aspers, spent the week-end in Strasburg, Va., with her father, George W. Neal, and her brother, T. Sgt. Paul J. Neal.

Mr. Samuel Topper, Aspers R. 1, has been ill for the last several weeks, is reported much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Bower and daughter, Deanne, of York, visited Mrs. Bower's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Lawer, of Bigerville, Sunday.

Cletus Plank has returned from the Chambersburg hospital where he was taken when injured in an automobile collision near Caledonia last week.

S 2/c Herman Dixon, of Bainbridge, Md., is spending a ten-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dixon, of Gardners.

Miss Lois Barclay, of Bigerville, spent the week-end at her home at Loysville.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Walter and son, Frederick, of York, and Mrs. Ethel Markley, of Harrisburg, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Houck, of Center Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Harper Flury, Carlisle R. D., visited Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mumford, of Bigerville, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Meyer and daughter, Patricia, and son, Nicholas, spent the week-end at their home in Bigerville.

Mr. and Mrs. George O'Connor, of Middletown, spent the week-end with Mrs. O'Connor's mother, Mrs. George Weikert, of Table Rock.

Miss Helen Buttoff, of Bigerville, spent the week-end at her home at Mt. Holly Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Knaub had as guests Sunday at their home in Bigerville Mr. Knaub's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Knaub, of Dillsburg.

In asking the Swiss federal council to permit his transit, Petain declared himself willing to surrender in France and stand trial, it was announced.

Miss Shirley Stubbs has resumed her studies at George School after a week-end visit with her mother, Mrs. Joseph Stubbs, of Quaker Valley.

Washington, April 24 (AP)—Senate Ellender (D-La.) contended today that the meat shortage was "planned" by a group within the industry to force higher ceiling prices.

The ruling will not apply to any soldier who is undergoing disciplinary action or who is in need of further medical or surgical treatment.

Approximately 50,000 men in the army are 42 or over, the department said.

Soldiers overseas who apply for and are eligible for discharge will be brought back to this country for release at the "earliest practicable date."

The group voted to contribute \$5 to the Gettysburg Recreation board, and also decided to subscribe to one-half page in the department's annual magazine, in honor of the motto of the local unit who have sons and daughters in the service.

Mrs. Joseph Codori was appointed chairman of a committee to arrange for a music program May 8 in honor of National Music week. Nominations for new officers also will be made at the next meeting.

An announcement was made concerning a rummage

SETTING FOR FRISCO PARLEY IS DESCRIBED

By JAMES MARLOW

San Francisco, April 24 (AP)—Here's a quick look at how the United Nations delegates and their assistants will live and work while they're in San Francisco.

It's a rich, lusty city, rippling with people, with movement, with girls in summer dresses, with flowers, with color; one of the great and wonderful cities of the world.

If they walk to work they'll be astonished at the abundance and variety of goods and clothing in the stores.

They'll see more cocktail bars than probably in all their lives before and they'll laugh at the dinky, jampacked cable cars as they bump over the hills.

WHAT THEY'LL SEE

But once the delegates get to their place of work—the War Memorial buildings where all the work of the conference will be done—this is what they'll see:

There are two buildings in the memorial: One, the opera house; the other, the veterans building. The city built both in 1932 for 6½ million dollars.

They are four stories high, are made of granite and terra cotta, are identical from the outside, and are separated only by a grassy courtyard about 150 feet wide.

MARBLE AND RED PLUSH

The real work of the conference will be done in the veterans building. The opera house is for full dress business only.

As the delegates step within the opera house doors they'll see floors and walls of Tennessee pink-white marble, marble stairs disappearing skyward, great brass lamps shaped like torches.

Inside, there are red plush seats for more than 3,200 persons, huge Greek masks—one of joy, one of tragedy—gape down on the audience from the sides of the stage.

There are three tiers of seats upstairs, the first of them boxes which will be filled by newsreel and camera men, newsmen and radio commentators.

BIGLER SCHOOL

(Continued from Page 1)

visor of Adams and Cumberland counties; Miss Blanche E. Slaybaugh, head of the English department of New Cumberland high school; V. A. Martin, advisor of vocational education, Department of Public Instruction; Donald K. Bonney, instructor in Science and guidance of Camp Hill high school; Clarence Z. Musser, Messiah Bible college, Grantham, Pennsylvania; Miss Helen McManus, executive secretary of the Pennsylvania Welfare Conference, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania; and Miss Katherine Rishel, superintendent of home economics for Franklin county.

Professor L. V. Stock, supervising principal of the school, states that following the all-day session by the committee, a dinner meeting will be held at Fidler's restaurant at 30 o'clock this evening following which the group will meet at the school for an evening session. In case it is felt necessary, a session will be held again Wednesday evening.

BULLETINS

London, April 24 (AP)—Professionals shaken by the horrors they had seen at the Germans' infamous Buchenwald prison camp, 10 members of a parliamentary group began Monday to prepare a report for submission to the House of Commons, backed with gruesome exhibits.

Washington, April 24 (AP)—The government sought Monday to put more meat on the nation's dinner tables by decreeing a \$34,000,000 price relief program for packers and new controls to spread supplies evenly. Prices housewives pay for meat are not affected.

San Francisco, April 24 (AP)—Puerto Rico will request the right of a seat at the United Nations Conference opening Wednesday. Rafael Soltero-Peralta, a member of the Caribbean island's Pro-Independence Congress, arrived Monday to press the demand.

R. C. WORKERS KILLED

Perth, Australia, April 24 (AP)—The bodies of three American Red Cross women workers, killed in a Navy plane crash here Thursday, are being taken to Sydney, New South Wales, for burial. Funerals already have been conducted for 10 American men also killed in the accident.

FATHER IMPRISONED

Pittsburgh, April 24 (AP)—Henry Gerhart, 46, father of seven children, pleaded guilty to the year-old murder of Mrs. Josephine Reed, 38, and was given a four-to-ten-year prison sentence yesterday. The court fixed the degree of guilt at second degree murder. Gerhart, trucking firm operator, beat Mrs. Reed to death after an all-day drinking party.

Educational institutions approved under the G.I. Bill of Rights number 27,000.

Molotov Greeted On Arrival



Russian Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov (right) is greeted by U. S. Army Air Transport Command plane from Moscow at the National Airport in Washington. Andrei Gromyko, Russian ambassador to the U. S. is in center. Molotov is in the United States to attend the United Nations meeting to be held in San Francisco. (AP Wirephoto)

DRAFT BOARDS MAY SUGGEST DISCHARGES

Harrisburg, April 24 (AP)—Pennsylvania's local selective service boards have been given authority to recommend discharges for servicemen because of dependency or hardship conditions, Col. John McEl. Smith, state director said today.

The local boards are closest to the situation and are in the best position to get the facts," Col. Smith told reporter. "We advised local boards we would normally go along with their recommendations."

The new order was put into effect on April 2 and "is working very satisfactorily," Col. Smith said, adding that "some trouble" was encountered under the previous procedure under which local boards submitted information to state headquarters for decision.

MEDAL OF HONOR FOR DEAD HERO

Washington, April 24 (AP)—Pvt. Donald R. Lobaugh, who died in a singlehanded charge against Japanese troops to enable his platoon to withdraw from an isolated position, has been awarded the Medal of Honor.

Announcing this today, the War department said the Freeport, Pa., infantryman was killed last July 22 while his unit in the 32nd infantry division was clearing the Japanese from Afua, New Guinea.

The fighting was fluid and the platoon to which he was attached was cut off when his company in the 127th infantry regiment withdrew to correlate its fire.

"The platoon organized and fought off the Japs through the night and attempted to move out in the morning," reported First Lieut. Leonard Lowry, Susanville, Calif. "There was only one route of withdrawal and the Japs had a machine gun and riflemen covering this point."

It was evident Private Lobaugh made up his mind to sacrifice himself. He crawled as close as he could under the enemy fire and threw a hand grenade, then rushed the enemy, firing as he advanced. He was struck time and time again but continued on, killing two of the enemy before he was struck by the last fatal burst."

The medal will be presented to Lobaugh's mother, Mrs. Ida Lobaugh, Freeport.

\$200,000 GIFT

Pittsburgh, April 24 (AP)—Carnegie Institute of Technology announced receipt of a \$200,000 grant from the Aluminum Company of America for establishment of a professorship of light metals in the school's department of metallurgical engineering.

HEADLESS SKELETON

Pittsburgh, April 24 (AP)—County detectives said today they believe the headless skeleton found Sunday on an Allegheny river bank in Penn township is that of Earl Cunningham, 38, of Oakmont, drowned two years ago. They said Cunningham was in a sand boat which capsized, drowning him and his 16-year-old nephew, John J. Preece. The boy's body was recovered.

PROTECT FISH

Harrisburg, April 24 (AP)—The house passed unanimously a bill to prohibit dredging of the waters of Lake Erie in which fish spawn. The measure would make violations punishable by a \$100 fine for each day they continue.



JAP TROPHIES FOR BONDS — Frank O'Leary (left), president of the 77th Division Assn., and Mrs. Stella Posid, whose husband is with the new 77th in the South Pacific, look over Jap souvenirs sent to L. J. Fox (right), World War I veteran, to be auctioned to highest buyers in 7th war loan drive in N. Y.

CAPITAL HEARS DEMANDS FOR HARSH PEACE

Washington, April 24 (AP)—Capitol Hill heard demands today for a harsh Nazi peace as Germans themselves read a solemn warning that ruthless pursuit and punishment await those who mistreat Allied prisoners.

At the same time the United States announced it had accepted a German offer to leave American prisoners of war in camps where they may be liberated by advancing Allied armies.

The warning against further atrocities and those already committed was showered upon the rapidly shrinking Reich in the form of leaflets bearing the facsimile signatures of President Truman, Prime Minister Churchill and Marshal Stalin.

INDIVIDUALLY RESPONSIBLE

Any person, they said, "of whatsoever service or rank in whose charge Allied prisoners of war, internees or deported citizens have been placed" will be held individually responsible.

THE ONLY ANSWER

Rep. Price (D-Ill), elected to congress while serving in the army, asserted:

"We will just have to stand guard over there and wipe out every trace of the Nazi philosophy, which has poisoned the minds of so many Germans."

"We must continue to force the Germans to see as many of the atrocity centers as possible and make them realize how horrible the

"no less than the German high command" and competent German authorities.

"Any person guilty of maltreating or allowing any Allied prisoners of war, internees or deported citizens to be maltreated, whether in battle zone, on lines of communication, in a camp, hospital, prison or elsewhere, will be ruthlessly pursued and brought to punishment," the leaflets declared.

As evidence mounted of atrocities committed within Germany, several legislators here said they have become convinced that a tough peace settlement is essential.

"Apparently only by being harsh can we drive home to the German people the futility of war and the horror and enormity of the Nazi cruelties," Rep. Sikes (D-Fla) told a reporter in typical comment.

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"We must continue to force the Germans to see as many of the atrocity centers as possible and make them realize how horrible the

COAL CONTRACT NOW UP TO OPA

Washington, April 24 (AP)—John L. Lewis's soft coal agreement, bolstered by unanimous war labor board approval, was subjected today to the test of its effect on the wartime stabilization program.

WLB, saying the contract signed two weeks ago would not upset established wage policy, checked the

board's approval.

Selection of the group was announced over the week-end after the supreme Allied commander urged that such an inspection be made.

Security conditions prevent disclosure of departure plans.

"prudent agreement," estimated the average daily increase for all workers covered at \$1.01 or \$1.02.

He said the principal wage concession—a broadened portal-to-portal policy—would result in an average of 81 cents a day more for the miners, with various "fringe" increases making up the remainder.

Demands of the three, all members of the House Military Committee, were in tune with angrily-voiced sentiment expressed in the House yesterday.

PUBLISHERS AND LAW MAKERS GET DETAILS

Washington, April 24 (AP)—Additional details of Nazi atrocities will be recounted for Americans soon from personal observations of 17 publishers and editors and 15 law-makers.

Except for three representatives already in Europe, all are being flown from this country by the Army for an on-the-spot look into conditions Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower described as "almost impossible to describe in words."

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PAY FOR POLICE
Harrisburg, April 24 (AP)—The house approved 194-9 a measure establishing minimum salaries for police of third class cities in line with wartime increases granted the officers. The measure sets up salary floors ranging from \$1,700 to \$2,400 annually depending on population.

DR. WILSON NAMED
State College, Pa., April 24 (AP)—Dr. Harold Kirby Wilson was named head of the Department of Agriculture at Pennsylvania State college. It was announced today by President Ralph Dorn Hetzel.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666
Cold Preparations as directed

COIL SPRINGS MATTRESSES
Crib Mattresses
MUMPER'S
North Washington Street
Close to Farm Bureau

THE FIRST 75 YEARS



History dates the founding of the petroleum industry to 1859. Yet seven years before that, Charles Lockhart and William Frew, two of the future organizers of The Atlantic Refining Company, already were dealing in oil by the barrel.



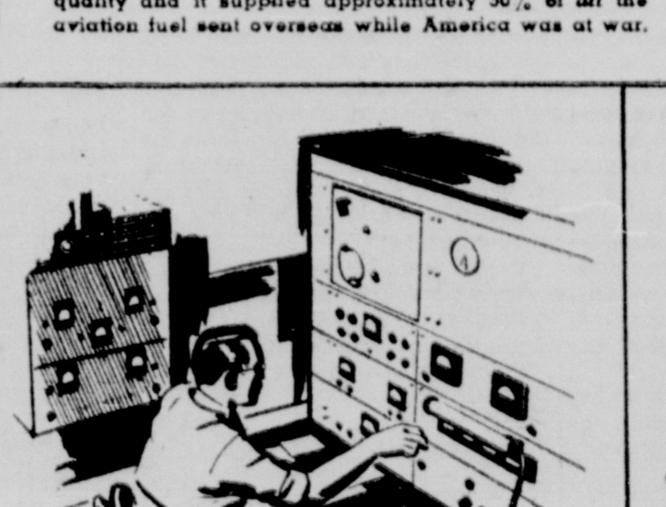
On Baum Boulevard, Pittsburgh, in 1915, Atlantic built the first gasoline service station in the East—the first modern service station in the world. This became the accepted means of selling "gas" as others followed Atlantic's example.



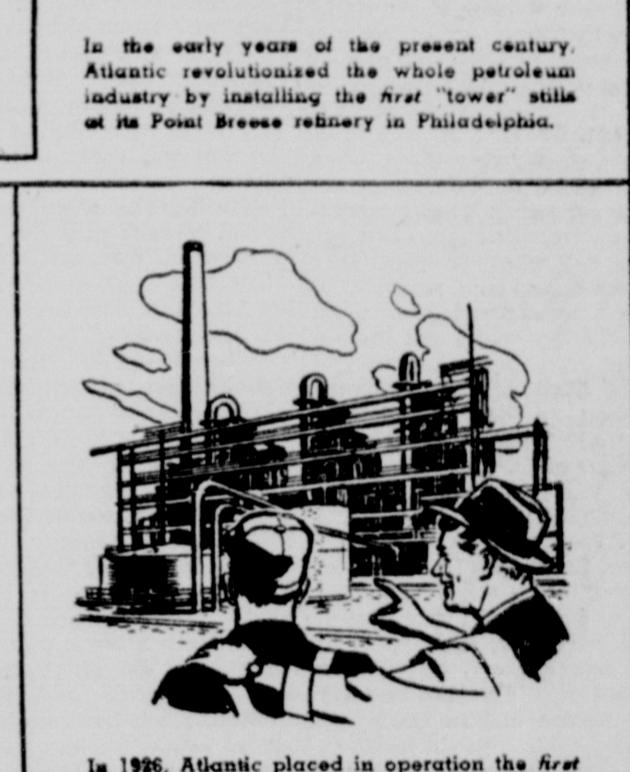
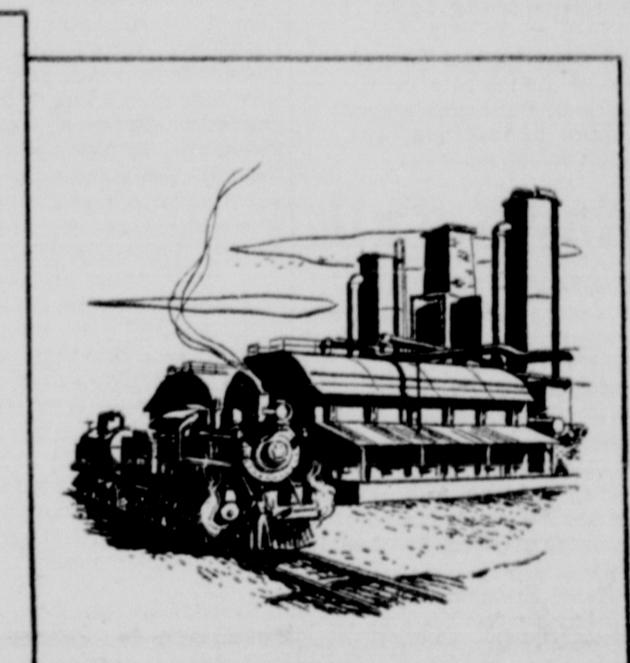
The first deep-sea, all-welded, self-propelled ship was an Atlantic tanker built in 1930. The all-welded construction technique pioneered by Atlantic's engineers for Atlantic's own fleet helped make possible American seapower today.



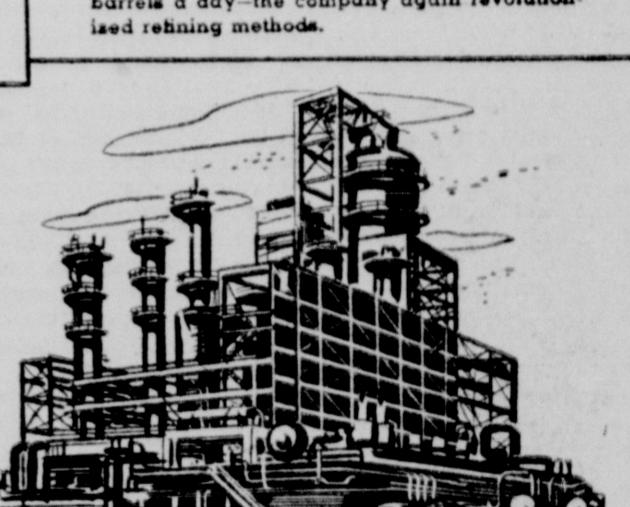
In World War I, Atlantic made the first Allied aviation combat gasoline to surpass Germany's. Atlantic remained the only refiner supplying fighting gas of this quality and it supplied approximately 50% of all the aviation fuel sent overseas while America was at war.



Electronics—super science of tomorrow—is working for you today in Atlantic's war production. Atlantic was first to apply the mass spectrometer to the control of gasoline production—first to make practical use of this invention in any industry.



So numerous are Atlantic's other contributions to World War II production that the record has been summed up as 25 Years' Petroleum Progress Since Pearl Harbor. All Atlantic research today is first for war but out of it will come finer peacetime products.



1870 THE ATLANTIC REFINING COMPANY 1945

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

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Gettysburg, Pa., April 24, 1945

Just Folks

PREPARATION

Could things be different? None can say.

What is, is all we know.

Closed is the book of yesterday.

Unguessed to what we go.

Turn left or right? The wiser way. To men is seldom clear.

Nor can we tell beyond today.

What change is drawing near.

Nor time, nor pain, nor stinging grief.

Play favorites with men.

Life may be long, but days are brief.

Tears follow smiles again.

How face this ebb and flow of care. Save this: always to plan.

For disappointment and prepare.

With faith in God and man.

Today's Talk

COMFORT AND HOPE

Earth is our Mother. Nature is our Teacher, and God is our Father and the Creator of all. To each we owe our happiest allegiance.

In one of my favorite books, called "A Traveler in Little Things," by W. H. Hudson, is a chapter entitled "The Return of the Chiff-Chaff," which is one of the most beautiful pieces of writing that I know of in all literature. I wish to quote the last half page in the essay, hoping that it will bring comfort and hope to many. Here it is:

"The naked shingles of the world" is but a mood of our transitional day; the world is just to us as they have ever been, even when faith was at its highest. They are not wholly, irretrievably lost, even when we cease to remember them, when their images come no longer unbidden to our minds. They are present in nature; through ourselves, receiving but what we give, they have become part and parcel of it and give it an expression. As when the rain clouds disperse and the sun shines out once more, heaven and earth are filled with a chastened light, sweet to behold and very wonderful, so because of our lost ones, because of the old grief at their loss, the visible world is touched with a new light, a tenderness and grace and beauty not its own."

We miss the physical presence of our beloved ones, taken from the world in which we both were of such a happy part, but their spiritual presence remains, and will remain forever, not only in us, but in every voice of nature and in every ray of golden light. We have them treasured, secreted in our heart, where keep them warm with our undying love.

In this thought we gain comfort, and become doubly aware of our dear ones, and of their instant and constant presence in spirit. They are merely journeying ahead. And so are we—but just a little pace behind.

Every echoed song, every burst of beauty, every created treasure that this earth has held within its breast, is but a manifestation of the presence of the living and eternal God whose eye follows and makes known his humblest creature.

Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on the subject: "Servant of All."

Blue Cross Rolls

Growing Rapidly

Chicago, April 24 (AP)—One out of every seven persons in the United States is a member of a non-profit Blue Cross hospital plan, the American hospital association said today.

Each day 12,000 names are added to Blue Cross membership rolls as subscribers to insurance against costs of hospitalized illness and injury. The 17,500,000 membership mark was passed as this year's first quarter growth of 1,000,000 broke all previous records.

Cooperating are 350,000 employers who allow payroll deductions for the plan or pay part of or all the cost for employees. The plan serves 42 states, the district of Columbia, seven Canadian provinces and Puerto Rico.

The Almanac

April 25—Sun rises 6:06; sets 7:48.

Moon sets 5:40; rises 7:48.

Moon rises in evening.

MOON PHASES

April 27—Full moon.

Out Of The Past
From the Files of the
Star and Sentinel and
The Gettysburg Times

FIFTY YEARS AGO

Local Miscellany: In this issue we print a cut of Judge Swope. It is reproduced from a photograph, the first one taken since he was in college.

Colonel Nicholson has rented C. C. Sefton's house on Baltimore street.

County Treasurer John A. Menchey has bought the Flour and Feed business of T. S. Wible, dec'd, and will conduct the same at the old place.

Also favorably reported was a measure to appropriate \$224,613,000 for general governmental operations in the next two years.

Postwar Allotments

The postwar appropriation measures were:

Construction at penal and mental institutions, \$19,985,000, including a \$4,250,000 boost over the original recommendation of the governor. Stream reclamation and reforestation by Department of Forests and Waters, \$12,500,000, an increase of \$1,500,000.

Correction of stream pollution, renovation of Health Department Sanatoria and Crippled Children's hospital, \$12,325,000.

Development of ports of Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Chester and Erie, \$1,000,000.

Construction at state teachers colleges, Pennsylvania State College, Thaddeus Stevens Trade school, Scotland Soldiers Orphan school, Pennsylvania Oral School for the Deaf, \$8,000,000.

The House last night unanimously passed measures appropriating \$105,939,000, including \$87,500,000 for the Public Assistance Department for the next two years. All the measures went to the Senate.

Other Appropriations

Other appropriations included: Welfare Department for state-aided hospitals, \$8,735,550.

Financially-distressed school districts, \$2,000,000.

University of Pennsylvania, \$1,980,000 and \$350,000 to School of Veterinary Medicine.

Temple University, \$1,500,000 and \$200,000 to replace apparatus and equipment.

Rebuild bridges damaged by floods, \$80,000.

Purchase large type books for partially blind children, \$40,000.

Improve Daniel Boone homestead, \$39,000.

Restore Ephrata cloisters, \$40,000.

Preserve Drake oil well, \$40,000.

Improve Pottsgrove mansion, Pottstown, \$25,000.

Aid in education of children of veterans of Spanish-American War and World War I, \$20,000.

LEGISLATURE
GETS TREASURY
SURPLUS PLAN

Harrisburg, April 24 (AP)—Governor Martin's program to appropriate the state's \$110,000,000 treasury surplus for postwar construction and debt liquidation started through the Legislature today.

Five bills allotting \$53,810,000 for improvements in penal, mental and educational institutions, ports, stream clearance and reforestation reached the House with committee approval.

Also favorably reported was a measure to appropriate \$224,613,000 for general governmental operations in the next two years.

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Marriages: Smith — Cromer — April 23, in Littlestown, by Rev. T. J. Crotty. Bennett J. Smith, of Germany township, to Miss Mary Cromer, of Mountjoy township.

Zortman — Sipe — April 21, by Rev. J. H. Hartman, Franklin G. Zortman, of Hanover, and Miss Amanda L. Sipe, of Hampton.

Personal Mention: The Rev. L. L. Sieber, who has resided in Lewisburg, where he was pastor of the Lutheran church, has removed his family to Gettysburg. Mr. Sieber will devote most of his time to evangelistic work in which he has been very successful. A daughter and son will enter college in this place. After the ceremony an elaborate entertainment was served.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. T. J. Crotty.

Majority Leader Barkley (Ky.) and military committee Chairman Thomas (D-Utah), standout opponents of the proposed restrictions, were among the group of congressmen designated Saturday to fly to Europe for a first-hand inspection of German atrocities. Other Senate members of the mission are George D. Clegg, Wherry (R-Neb.), Brooks (R-III) and Saltonstall (R-Mass.).

The departure of Thomas, floor manager for the Selective Service extension legislation to which the amendments have been proposed, gave the task to Senator Hill (D-Ala.), majority whip and second leading the chairman in military committee seniority.

Father Koch, of the Catholic church, is on the sick list.

Miss Althea Knickerbocker, of Philadelphia, is visiting the Misses Horner.

Miss Annie Danner, Gettysburg, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Reinwald, in Emmitsburg.

J. M. Myers, our popular clothier, is in the city getting his spring goods.

Miss Ruth Stine is a guest at the residence of Dr. H. C. Ruth, Hanover.

Father Koch has resigned and is now ill in the hospital. No successor has yet been appointed. Father Costigan, of Harrisburg, officiated on Sunday.

Ex-Register and Recorder Nathan Miller was stricken with paralysis on Friday. He is in a critical condition.

Arm Amputated: The right arm of Cornelius Bream, of Huntington township, was taken off by Drs. E. W. Cashman, C. L. Myers and J. W. C. O'Neal on Sunday. Mr. Bream suffers from blood poisoning, the result of Bright's disease. A slight wound on his thumb resulted in mortification, creating the necessity of amputation between the wrist and elbow joint.

Mr. Bream died Monday morning at 8 o'clock; funeral Thursday at 9 o'clock.

Accident: Harry Cox, son of Mrs. Sallie Cox, broke his leg in attempting to get over a fence.

YORK STRIKE ENDS

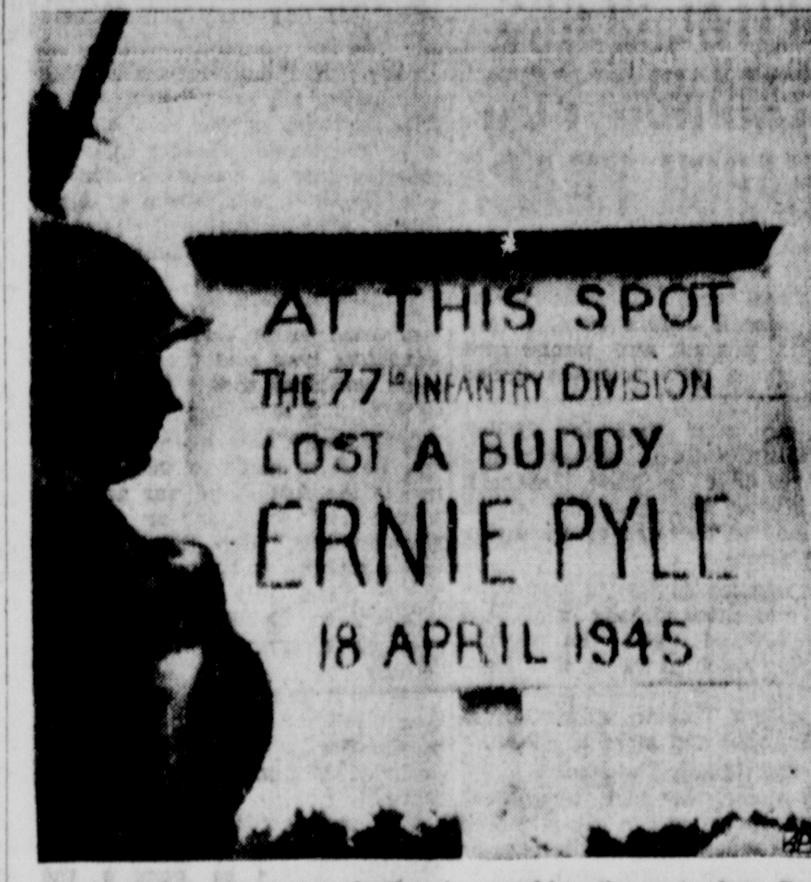
York, Pa., April 24 (AP)—This city's three-day bus operator's strike ended at 4 a.m. Monday following approval by Local 858, Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railways and Motor Coach Employees of America, (AFL), of an agreement reached during an all-night session Saturday of army, government, union and company representatives.

The building was owned by J. D. English, of Maryland, who was also proprietor of the store. The house was occupied by Mr. English, John A. Peters, wife and two children and Henry Herring. They made narrow escapes and saved nothing but the few clothes they wore. The fire was undoubtedly the work of an incendiary; for the flames were started in the split wood, piled near the building, which was saturated with oil.

Boarding and Lodging at reasonable rates at Mrs. T. S. Wible's, 125 Main St., Gettysburg.

Another Fire: About 12 o'clock Friday night the building used as a ware house, store, dwelling, ticket office and station at Maria Furness was totally destroyed by fire.

Where Ernie Pyle Died



A U. S. Infantryman reads the sign marking the spot where Ernie Pyle, beloved war correspondent, was killed by a Jap machine gun on Ie Shima, near Okinawa in the Ryukyu. (AP Wirephoto from Signal Corps via Navy radio.)

Black Mart Probe Pushed In Pittsburgh

Pittsburgh, April 24 (AP)—A double-barreled investigation into a reputed black market in meat in the Pittsburgh area moved into high gear today.

While a Senatorial investigation, headed by U. S. Sen. Burton K. Wheeler, (D-Mont.), was getting under way, with cooperation of the FBI, the federal grand jury went into the second day of its probe.

Ray Spiggle, Post-Gazette reporter whose black market stories were largely responsible for starting the inquiry, appeared before the grand juries yesterday and was slated today to tell his experiences to the Wheeler Senatorial sub-committee.

The Montana Senator, veteran of half a score of hard-fisted investigations in the last 20 years, spent all day yesterday interviewing prospective witnesses, among them Alvin J. Williams, district OPA director, and a number of local meat packers.

RAF POUNDING BREMEN, KIEL

London, April 24 (AP)—Bremen, Germany's second largest city, apparently was being readied for the kill Monday by the RAF, which hit the great port Sunday and again last night in a prelude to a final all-out assault by Field Marshal Montgomery's land forces.

A fleet of approximately 250 Lancasters blasted the dock areas with 12,000-pound earthquake bombs just a few hours before dusk and Mosquitos, switching from their nightly attacks on Berlin, followed up a few hours later with a salvo of 2,000-pound blockbuster.

The measures boost workmen's and unemployment compensation and occupational disease benefits from \$18 to \$20 weekly. Dent sought to put the top at \$22 and make other changes. The vote of 30-17 was along party lines.

Among changes proposed by Dent were provisions in the Occupational Disease Act to include miners suffering from respiratory diseases and a change in workmen's compensation so that minors would have full right to benefits as adults.

The big naval base of Kiel also was bombed twice by Mosquitos over the week-end. Both ports are becoming a graveyard for remnants of the German navy.

Two bombers and one fighter were lost in the four raids, the air ministry said.

A combination of bad weather and a rapidly diminishing list of targets combined to keep air activity at a minimum over the week-end outside of the attacks on Bremen and Kiel.

FPC To Investigate Two Gas Companies

Washington, April 24 (AP)—Two Pittsburgh gas companies, over which the Pennsylvania Public Utilities commission ruled recently it had no control because their properties lie in other states, are to be investigated by the federal power commission in a hearing to start June 11.

They are the Pittsburgh and West Virginia Gas Co.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR SALE GENERAL

STOVES: YORK SUPPLY CO.—sole agent for the Famous Majestic Ranges and Heaters. The most efficient and dependable stoves on the country. Unsurpassed for cooking, baking and heating. Don't buy until you have seen the Majestic at the York Supply Co., 43-45 West Market street, York, Penna. Also agents for Columbian ranges. See us for your stove repairs and furniture needs. In business over 40 years.

FOR SALE: 12,000 FEET GOOD used yellow Pine lumber boards, 2x6, 2x8; 2x12; 2x8 inch flooring up to 24 feet in length; John Deere cultivator; double row corn planter and two wheel trailer. Earl W. Mummert, York Springs R. 2, at Heidersburg.

GET YOUR SUPPLY OF HAY rope while it lasts. Thomas Brothers, Biglerville.

FOR SALE: LAWN MOWER, roller bearings, in fine shape. W. E. Signor, Gettysburg Route 5.

FOR SALE: FIVE GAITED RIDING horse. Apply J. Milton Bender, 125 Carlisle street.

FOR SALE: SWEET POTATO plants. James Hoffman, Fairfield. Phone 28-R-14.

FOR SALE: ST. BERNARD PUPPIES. Clyde Monn, Barlow.

FOR SALE: BLACK MARE, eight years old. Howard Beck, Biglerville R. 1, near Bender's church.

FOR SALE: GUERNSEY COW will be fresh soon. John K. Lott, Gettysburg. Phone 951-R-4.

FOR SALE: RECLEANED OATS, suitable for seed. Biglerville Warehouse. Phone 4-R-2.

FOR SALE: MOTOR BIKE, ALSO bicycle. Apply Robert Slaybaugh, Gettysburg R. 3, near Arendtsville.

FOR SALE: PIGS. H. E. GRIEST, Aspers Route 1, near Gardners.

FOR SALE: NEW TWO HORSE weeder; new three section spring tooth harrow; and 200 gallon "Friend" potato sprayer. L. W. and M. S. Kleinfelter, Biglerville.

JUST RECEIVED A SHIPMENT of dress materials. Thomas Brothers.

FOR SALE: DRY WOOD, STOVE length. Charles Hess, Fifth street. Phone 38-Y.

REAL ESTATE

AUSHERMAN BROS. REALTORS M. O. Rice, Repr. Room 2, Kadel Bldg, Rees 785 Baltimore street. Office 161-Y, Residence 182-X.

IF YOU WANT TO BUY OR SELL real estate, see Mary Ramer.

FOR SALE: COTTAGE IN SOUTH Mountains, located near Mt. Hope, completely furnished, two acres of land, over five hundred pine trees. Suitable for summer home or hunting camp. Price \$950.00. H. W. Brillinger, York, Pa. R. 3.

Markets

Gettysburg-Grain-Eggs

Market prices at the Gettysburg warehouse and the Egg Coop Association corrected daily as follows:

WHEAT.....\$1.79

EGGS—Large.....\$1.15

Medium.....\$1.45

Ducks.....\$1.50

LIVE POULTRY

Market 6 lbs. Roaster. Wholesale selling price (including commissions) in Baltimore: Prices shown reflect sales reported within existing regulations, but do not cover other poultry sold on the market for which no prices were not available.

ROASTERS, FRYERS AND BROILERS—Mostly 34c.

FOWL—All breeds, 30—30½c.

Baltimore Fruit - Poultry

APPLES—Mkt. Std. good stock, very full poor stock. Bu. Bu. is 2½% less in Md., Md., Va., W. Va., red Delicious. Stays at 12—13, few higher. Yorks, Black Twig, Stark's, Romeo, mostly \$2.50; various varieties, ungrd., best \$1—10; poorer, 40—75c.

LIVE POULTRY

Market 6 lbs. Roaster. Wholesale selling price (including commissions) in Baltimore: Prices shown reflect sales reported within existing regulations, but do not cover other poultry sold on the market for which no prices were not available.

ROASTERS, FRYERS AND BROILERS—Mostly 34c.

FOWL—All breeds, 30—30½c.

Baltimore-Livestock

CATTLE—Receipts at the opening this week were slightly lighter than last week with a week ago. The run was chiefly fed steers with approximately 75 per cent grading good and better. Trading in general was slow and all slaughter classes sold well with the exception of the steer division, a new high was reached when a truck lot of strictly choice arrived at 1,070 lb. fed steers brought \$17.50. A load of choice around 1,125 lb. arrivals, \$17; several hours later a truck load of choice steers \$16.25—16.75. Low and average-grade steers \$14—16 with most sales stopping at \$15.65. A few odd commercial steers around \$12.50—13.50.

Steers, good, inferior \$15. The bulk of supply graded medium to average good, \$12.50—14.50. Medium beef cows, largely \$12—13 with a few head, carrying light weight, \$13.50 and single good beef cows, \$14.50—15.50; heifers, mostly common, \$10—11.50; and calves, brought \$7—8.50; most sales starting at \$7.50.

Good beef bulls, \$14.25—15. Good sausages, \$1.10—1.25; hams, the supply, mostly cut ham, common and medium, 13c. Stecker and feeder grade very active and country buyers paid fully steady prices. About four loads of good and choice \$60—80. In Western feeder steer, \$15—16; and choice, \$16—18. Common and medium, in meager supply, \$12.50—14.

CALVES—Good and choice veal active and steady with last week's close. Lower grades, mostly with sales fully 100% and some lots as much as \$2 lower. Mixed of good and choice \$12—20. Vealers sold from \$17 to mainly \$18; common and medium, \$11—18; and choice, \$18—20. Slaughter weight down to \$6 and in instances as low as \$5.

HOOS—Another active hog market developed today as demand continued to exceed receipts. Prices were unchanged from Saturday. Prices were due to the market Saturday, April 24, 1945.

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U.S. BONDS AND STAMPS ON SALE DAY AND NIGHT—IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
LAST DAY! MARY O'HARA'S "THUNDERHEAD" in Technicolor

Matinee 2:30 Features 6:30, 8:00 and 9:30

WARNER BROS. **MAJESTIC** • Gettysburg

TOMORROW and
THURSDAY

Features 2:30 - 7:30 - 9:30

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COLBERT

FRED

MACMURRAY

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She's a practical
girl... he's
a practicing
wolf—but
she out-foxes
him in a
Practically
perfect love...
laugh riot!

Paramount
Picture

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Robert Benchley - Jane Frazee - Mikhail Rasumny

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TIPTON'S SHOE REPAIR SHOP

THURSDAY, APRIL 26th

At the Same Location

No. 6 Center Square, Gettysburg

Between the

ACME MARKET and Y.W.C.A.

WHERE WE SHALL BE GLAD TO SEE ALL
OUR FRIENDS

MERVIN E. TIPTON

NEW INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS Available Upon Priority

Model K-3 One Ton

Model K-5, 197 in. W.B.

Suitable for School Busses

GETTYSBURG MOTOR SALES

GATES TIRES and TUBES *Glenn C. Bream* PLYMOUTH CHRYSLER

ALEMITE LUBRICATION

Open 7 to 9 — PHONE 484 — Closed Sundays

CUT PULPWOOD for

The Boys
at the Front



COAL FOR STATE
(BY JUNE 30TH) • 65,000 CORDS
THIS IS PEELING TIME

BUY U. S. WAR BONDS

RADIO PROGRAMS

New York, April 24 (AP)—President Truman's third broadcast since taking office, his address via radio from Washington to the opening of the San Francisco conference, goes on all networks at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow. Previously announced programs have been cancelled.

The half-hour also is to include Sec. of State E. R. Stettinius, Gov. Earl Warren of California and Mayor R. C. Lapham of San Francisco. Tonight, on the eve of the conference, the MBS American Forum at 9:30 originates from San Francisco. American delegates on the panel are expected to include Sen. Tome Connally, Cmdr. Harold E. Stassen, Rep. Sol Bloom of N. Y., Rep. Chas. A. Eaton of N. J. and Dean Virginis Gildersleeve.

Medwick was unable to open the season in left field for the New York Nationals, yielding to freshman Steve Filipowicz because of a back injury.

Two Phils Out

Foxx, counted in Freddie Fitzsimmons' plans as his regular first sacker, was able to play in few of the exhibition games because of sore feet and appeared only as a pinch hitter during the first week of the season as Jimmy Wadell took over his job. Regular Phil second baseman Fred Daniels was out as the result of a back operation.

Martin collided with center fielder Johnny Lindell chasing a long fly during the same game in which Cronin was hurt. Lindell's spikes clipped Martin a nasty cut across the nose and he was out of the weekend series in Washington.

Catcher Mike Garbark of the Yanks had to take a rest because of an ear infection, giving Crompton and Bill Dreschen a chance to break into the lineup.

4 Batters Out

Boston's Braves were hardest hit when third baseman Tom Nelson, shortstop Whitey Wieltemann and second sacker Frank Drews and Eddie Joost were injured.

Nelson was sent home from spring training to have three teeth extracted in the hopes of curing a sore arm. Drews collided with pitcher Al Javerry in a camp game and hurt his knee. Joost chipped a bone in his right foot sliding into second. Wieltemann broke the little finger of his left hand and had the first two joints amputated after he had been hit by a line drive.

A fall on the ice back in February broke Miller's left kneecap, giving freshman Kermit Wahl a chance to play shortstop for Cincinnati.

Skeeter Webb of Detroit was forced from the lineup by a sprained muscle.

Vern Stephens of the Browns was benched by a jammed thumb for three days and a wrenched shoulder muscle kept Pete Gray, the one-armed rookie, out of the box scores for a few games.

Monday was an open date in both leagues.

INJURIES HIT MAJOR LEAGUE TEAMS EARLY

By JACK HAND
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

Baseball's iodine list assumed serious proportions today with such key men as Joe Cronin of the Red Sox, Joe Medwick of the Giants, Jimmy Foxx of the Phillies, Eddie Miller of the Reds, and Herschel Martin and Mike Garbark of the Yankees on the sidelines.

Loss of Cronin, perhaps for the season, upset Boston's infield plans. When the skipper broke his leg Thursday he was playing third base. Thursday he was playing third base and acting Manager Del Baker used rookies Nick Polly and Jack Tobin at the position in recent losing games.

Medwick was unable to open the season in left field for the New York Nationals, yielding to freshman Steve Filipowicz because of a back injury.

All-Stars Take 5th Straight Victory

The Gettysburg All-Stars won their fifth straight softball game from the Mappers and Surveyors on the high school field Monday evening 16-3. Joe Hess permitted the Mappers but four hits and poled two triples and a single in three trips to the plate. The visitors played their best game of the season.

Weather permitting, the All-Stars will meet the North-Enders this evening at 6:30 o'clock.

The box score:

All-Stars ab r h e

Gorman, ss 4 1 2 0

D. Hess, 2b 4 2 2 0

Fidler, 1b 4 2 2 0

J. Hess, p 3 3 3 0

Kitzmiller, 3b 4 1 1 1

Small, cf 4 2 1 1

Rider, rf 4 2 2 1

Raff, if 3 2 1 1

Cole, c 4 1 0 0

Trussell, sf 4 0 0 0

Totals 38 16 14 4

Mappers ab r h e

Lentzsky, 2b 3 1 0 1

Hippler, sf 3 0 1 1

Hedman, 3b 2 0 0 1

King, c 2 0 0 1

Walker, p 3 0 0 1

Webb, ss 3 0 0 2

Olsen, ss 3 1 0 1

Schupher, rf 3 1 1 0

Edin, if 3 0 1 0

Arneson, cf 3 0 1 0

Totals 28 3 4 5

Score by innings:

All-Stars 3 0 3 0 0 7 3 16

Mappers 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 3

Two Phils Out

Two Phils Out